Increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by

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and sounder newspaper than ever before.

IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

Our pressroom forces are on strike. Our pressroom is temporarily crippled. This is To Readers of The New York Herald: the reason for this small condensed newspaper. The New York pressmen, through their union, submitted certain questions of contention between themselves and their employers to arbitration, each side agreeing in advance to accept and act on the decision of the arbitrator. The decision, however, did not suit the pressmen so they have repudiated their agreement and are now attempting to force

32 MILLIONS YEARLY **ASKED BY HARDING IN**

Both Houses Get Measures Following Message in Joint Session.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILLS

Tonnage Tax Also Proposed to Aid Building Merchant Marine.

SHIPS TO BE RETURNED

Ownership by Private Interests and Shipping Board Sales Favored.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28. President Harding presented to a chant marine.

United States merchant ships built on a charge of grand larceny. during the war under conditions which

possi were embodied in bills intro-ed in both branches of Congress imliately after he completed his ad-ss, at the request of the Shipping ard. They were as follows:

Ten per cent. of all customs duties are to be used as a revolving fund to raise about \$35,000,000 annually to provide aid for the merchant marine.

Tonnage taxes, amounting to about 960,000 per annum, to bea paid beame fund. Provision that not more than 50

Provision that not more than 50 per cent. of the immigrants to the United States be transported in for-

United States be transported in foreign ships.
Sale of the ships now held by the
Shipping Board and the use of the
Funds for construction losn purposes.
To authorize the induction of
American merchantmen officers and
sallors into the naval reserve, with
the extra allowance in pay.
Reduction of income taxes on shipping corporations equal to 5 per cent.
of the value of goods shipped under
the American flag.
Direct Government aid to be withheld when companies are earning

re than 10 per cent. profit or when vernment aid has been extended profits over 10 per cent. are to be

ed over to the Government.

et aids which might be employed.

ested making effective the of the merchant marine act pronce available at no greater cost than forded to ships under foreign flags. importance of a national mermarine because of the suspension val construction as a result of the tarms conference was emphasized reumstances no nation can hope to a high place in the commercial

Measure to Be Rushed.

The ship subsidy bill introduced in the House will be taken up by the Merchant Marine Committee in ten days, seconding to Chairman Greene, who introduced the bill. Representative Greene ald hearings will be rushed and an arnest effort will be made to get the measure through the House in recording.

he Senate Commerce Committee, who has charge of the Senate measure, an-nounced that he would make an effort o arrange with Chairman Greene of the House Committee for joint hearings

Why Pekin Government Is Not Functioning

their demands on the newspaper owners through a strike.

PEKIN, Feb. 28 (Associated Press).—The Government virtually is not functioning. This is without a head, the Treasury is empty, the suggested funding of loans is meeting with strong op-position, and the President, who is politically isolated, is unable to per suade any one to accept the Pre-

LINDSAY, IN TOMBS, TO DIVERT CUSTOMS WOULD REPAY DUPES

Held in \$50,000 Bail, Loses Breezy Jauntiness Which Won Women's Money.

2 NEW VICTIMS APPEAR

Broker Gives Alleged Details of Transactions-Says He Had a \$1,695 Payroll.

to have made Alfred E. Lindsay, lowing statement: ssion of Congress in the House Nyack stock broker, so attractive to to-day the Administration's plan for the society and professional women Government aid for the American from whom he is accused of stealing to go to work at midnight last night. nearly \$1,000,000 deserted him yester- Web Pressmen's Union No. 25 refused In brief the project contemplates day when he was arraigned before to accept the decision of Judge Mar-

Lindsay looked haggard, and bewill insure to a reasonable extent a neath his tortoise shell rim glasses his ditions insisted upon by the union. profitable investment. The President eyes were red from weeping. He was would thus end the "costly experi- attired in a well worn melton over- New York and the unions employed nt" of the nation in the shipping coat, frayed suit of dark serge and by them have born settling all labor The salient points in the President's last Christmas he has grown a scrubby ings, and the newspapers now stand

black mustache. at 2:30 A. M., he was arrested formally on a charge of defrauding Mrs. W. H. Arnold, 152 West Seventy-fourth street,

"I will be able to get at least \$50,000 on my Nyack property." he said to the reporters who surrounded him. "There's no mortgage on it and the furniture is worth \$12,000. With this amount and the plan I have worked out I can pay off every one by 1924, except Mrs. Duke (Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, chorsed wife of James B. Duke, who says Lindsay got \$375,000 from her). I will be able to get at least \$50,000 from her). I will be able to get at least \$

to pay Mrs. Duke in full by 1926. Two more of the broker's victims visited the higher than the problem of the probl losses, according to the stories they told Mr. Murphy, were \$40,000 and \$20.000 respectively. They would not tell their names, so their complaints were not filed. They said they had lost almost everything they possessed, but were "getting on their feet again" and would enther never get a cent back than

were "getting on their feet again" and would rather never get a cent back than have any publicity.

The prominent financiers who, according to the stories Lindsay told his dupes were members of the mysterious Domino Club have been asked to see the District Attorney to-day. Those whom the broker named include George F. Baker, James A. Stillman. Thomas W. Lamont and Percy Rockefeller.

The "Domino Club," so called, Lindsay said, because the members went

The "Domino Cluo," so called, Line say said, because the members wen masked, was supposed to be a sort o secret society of wealthy men who me in clubrooms at the Ritz-Carlton Hote and arranged "pools" in the stock market. So far as the District Attor a office has been able to ascertain club never existed outside of Lind-imagination.

Denies "Domino Club" Tale.

Mr. Murphy asked him about it. "These women say that when you took their money you took them you were in a pool with Rockefeller, Baker, Lamont and Stillman. Is that so?"
"They were mistaken," Lindsay replied.

"How about the 'Domino Club?" "I never heard of it until I read about it in the newspapers. I never told any-one there was a club like that or that

When Mr. Murphy asked him about the report that he had once been a de-tective and professional strike breaker under the name of Post Lindsay said: "By the advice of counsel I decline to

"To be honest, I can't tell you," Lind-

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PRESSMEN STRIKE, **VIOLATING FEDERAL** JUDGE'S ARBITRATION

Newspaper Owners Had Complied With All Conditions Asked by Union.

WAGES NOT REDUCED

Offer to Pay Men Displaced, if Any, for Lost Time, Also Is Rejected.

NIGHT SCALE INCREASED

Walkout Is Surprise to Other Union Men as Basic Wage Is Highest in Country.

The "breezy jauntiness" that is said newspapers last night issued the fol-

"The pressmen employed by the newspapers of New York city refused the return to private interests of the Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions tin T. Manton of the United States Court of Appeals as arbitrator in arbi-

> "For thirty years the newspapers of on the ground that a body of men On his arrival from Overbrook, Pa., which defaults upon its signed agreement, made before a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, can Arnold, 152 West Seventy-fourth street, out of \$17,000. After being questioned by Richard C. Murphy, Assistant District Attorney, and "booked" at Police Headquarters he was held in \$50,000 bail, which he was unable to raise, and remanded to the Tombs.
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> As he left the court room Lindsay lit a pipe and for the first time since his arrest seemed to regain his confidence
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> The arbitration decision of Judge
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> "The arbitration decision of Judge" years of arbitration proceedings with 000; assets, \$10,000.

"The arbitration decision of Judge Manton did not decrease wages. It Hopes to Raise \$60,000 on House. left the wages of day pressmen em-

the publishers should designate the nun-

sent to all employees involved, follows: "February 28, 1922.

To Members of Pressmen's Union No. for

New York newspapers and the Press-men's Union unless the union makes it. gaining. They are committed to arbtration and have always abided by the

or unfavorable to them.

"The decision binds the newspapers ton.

to pay and assures the union for Evidence in two cases was completed eighteen months to come a higher basic before the additional Grand Jury, and in wage than is now paid in any other one other case before the Supreme Court wage than is now paid in any other wage than is now paid in any other city in the country. In view of the fact that this decision will reduce the number of men on a press, the publishers piedge themselves, if serious unemployment should result, which is by no means certain, to the following course of action:

course of action:

"I. If any pressmen now holding regular positions are found to be without work as a result of the readjustment due to the award, the publishers will pay such men the full wages to which they would be entitled under the award if they had retained such regular positions, for a period of four weeks from March 1, 1922.

"2. If during these four weeks such "2. If during these four weeks such

under the name of Post Lindsay said:

"By the advice of counsel I decline to answer."

The amounts mentioned in the charges are "grossly excessive," the broker told Mr. Murphy. He frankly confessed he had taken money from Mrs. Arnold, on whose complaint the indictment is based, and he admitted getting money from Mrs. Duke. He sobbed when he talked of these transactions, and frequently had to take off and wipe his spectacles.

"How much do you owe there women altogether?" was 'one of Mr. Murphy's questions.

say replied.

Mrs. Lindsey, who was with him when he was apprehended in Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, returned last night. She had nothing to say.

"My wife never knew anything about my affairs," Lindsay told Mr. Murrhy. "For nearly one year we negotiated patiently, with your representatives." They were unyielding. We were forced

The Shriek of the Purist.

For two or three years the purists in Congress have viewed with horror the alleged expenditures made by Senator Newberry from his own pursefrom his own purse, mind you-to secure his nomination for the United States Senate. To-day many of these same men-these same purists, mind youwho denounced Newberry in bitterest and most scathing terms, are themselves out for the purchase of votes, but this time not with their own money but with your money, Mr. Citizen. This is what jamming through the bonus bill means, stated in cold facts .-Editorial.

4 BROKERS ADDED TO BANKRUPT LIST

Calls for Laws to End Bucketing.

Extraordinary Grand Jury Hygiene and Public Health Work at Baltimore University Assisted.

Time-Many Complaints Pour In.

Four brokerage firms failed yesterday, sending the total within recent nounced yesterday the gift of \$6,000,tration proceedings on terms and con- weeks to twenty-three. The additional 000 to Johns Hopkins University in Grand Jury in a presentment advised Baltimore to perpetuate the School of investigation of securities and the li- Hygiene and Public Health established litical promises, censing of brokers.

The firms that failed, with the pe-

L. Livingston, \$37. Preferential pay-ments to members of the Cochrane famlly charged. John L. Lyttle, receiver; prominence bond, \$4,000. Estimated Habilities, \$50,- its director.

tors, C. C. Macauley, \$20; George Webber. \$70; Ruth M. Desabla, \$727. Estimated Habilities, \$100,000; assets, \$75 .-600. Henry B. Singer was appointed re-

48 a week.

'It fixed eight hours for a day s
ork or a night's work, and decided that

'It fixed eight hours for a day s
ork or a night's work, and decided that Reginald C. Wales. Creditors.

Lytte Creater; bond, \$40,000. John L. in Finland to Fight in War. "February 28, 1922.
To Members of Presamen's Union No. 25;
There will be no breach between the early York newspapers and the "Pression"s Union makes it. "The newspapers prefer collective baraining. They are committed to arbitation and have always abided by the estilated of arbitration, whether favorable remaining of the records of the supervising department and of exclanges similar to that for banks and insurance companies concerns and of exchanges similar to that for banks and insurance companies concerns and of exchanges similar to the public under proper safe-ment to the public under proper safe-

"At the opening of the recent tration court both sides bound themselves to abide by the decision. This of the Grand Jury. The presentment was approved by District Attorney Ban-

Grand Jury. Indictments are expected to-day. In the It. H. MacMasters & Co. case complaints were received from Richmond, Va.: Pittsburgh, New Haven and other places. A lawyer in Richmond wrote that the firm had obtained not less than \$100,000 in that section.

The open inquiry into the bucketing of cotton orders will begin to-morrow before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Jerome Grand Jury. Indictments are expected to-day. In the R. H. MacMasters & Co.

The E. D. Dier & Co. hankruptcy pro-ceeding was adjourned until pext Tues-day. In the Rasmussen & Co. case George A. McLaughlin was appointed re-ceiver, with bond of \$20,000, Assets were

BUCKET SHOP BILL UP FOR A HEARING TO-DAY Out Market Swindles.

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERA New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 28. One of the most important hearings

to-morrow will be on the Betts bucket shop bill before the Assembly Judiciary Committee. The bill is designed to drive out of business bucketeers and swindling manipulators. hearing is expected to bring to

Albany many supporters of the measure in view of the startling outcome of the bucket shop expose and the revetations of the losses of millions by speculators.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES HOPKINS \$6,000,000

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED NEW BUILDING PROVIDED

23 Failures Recorded in Short Personnel for Government and Foundation to Be Trained With Endowment.

> The Rockefeller Foundation four years ago.

and build a personnel to carry on the H. A. COCHRANE & CO., \$7 Ex- work of the foundation. Johns Hop- tion of a sales tax or postponement of as might be suited to the aspirations nearly ten centuries ago-the change place. Creditors, R. M. Clutton. kins University was selected for the \$500; John C. Allen, \$719, and Harry gift because of the work already accomplished there and because of the Nider and other American Legion rep- Commons. prominence of Dr. William H. Welch,

The School of Hygiene is in old build-MORTON, LACHENBRUCH & CO., 42 Broad street, consisting of Morton, Lachenbruch and James K. Watt. Credi-One million dollars will go to construct tion and the remainder to provide an endowment of \$250,000 a year.

It was the largest gift in the history of the foundation.

Only three gifts of recent years approuch it, the Red Cross and the United further statement and has none to pire. each receiving make." \$5,000,000 from the foundation in war

The Grand Jury presentment, sent to Judge Mulqueen, said that the jury in looking into bucket shoy cases, had found legislation necessary to safeguard the investing public. Its recommendation were: Investigation of any association of any ass he will claim a bet of \$10,000, made in 1914, that he could walk around the world.

The traveler left Albany on January 15. 1914, and returned to Albany this week, completing the entire trip. Although 63 years of age he says that he enjoyed the trip. He has autographs from seven European kings.

Wettberg ran into the war while in Europe and enlisted in the Finnish White Guards and was commended, he says, for gallant service, receiving

BAR MALE STUDENTS FROM FEMALE ROLES Dartmouth Allots Them to

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 28.-Under graduates at Dartmouth no longer will play female roles in college dramatics. according to the new policy of the

ouncement was made to-day that

Girls of College Community.

assume these roles.

It is believed this innovation will do ray with imperfections in character rirayal that have long been the stum-ing block of undergraduate produc-

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN JAPAN Measure Designed to Drive Government Forces in Diet Vote Against the Bill.

> The universal suffrage bill, introduced in the Diet by the Opposition, was defeated to-day by a vote of 242 to 147. The final debate was not attended by the promised demonstration, a snow storm, accompanied by a cold wave, in-

Honoratic, Feb. 28.—Admiral Kato and members of the Japanese delega-tion to the armament conference were here to-data en route to Tokio.

HARDING'S REFUSAL TO MODIFY HIS STAND STALLS BONUS RAID

Sentiment Growing in Congress to Postpone Action Despite Threats.

MACNIDER COUP FAILS

He Misrepresents the President's Attitude and Is Caught in Act.

FORDNEY GROUP BREAKS

White House Developments Lead to Weakening of Raiders' Forces.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

tch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28. Promoters of the bonus raid on the national fluances and business of the

country are not nearly so confident of success to-day as they have aggres sively asserted for a month. Postponement of all bonus legislation is much more probable than even the passage of an unfeasible measure

the only value of which would be to

make an empty show of fulfilling po-President Harding stands squarely The school will provide Government by his letter to Chairman Fordney of derby but. Since his disappearance disputes by such arbitration proceed. titloping creditors and their claim, workers for the Public Health Service the House Ways and Means Commit- has been terrai mited and Egypt is free

> The President told Commander Mac- announced to-day in the House of turies of culture has devised resentatives in an interview at the

would not modify his decision.

dent made no commitment except that notified by us." contained in his letter to Mr. Fordney. The Premier added that the welfare which expressed his attitude and which and integrity of Egypt was necessary to

Board, giving of \$5,000,000 to the University of Rochester.

the American Legion officials is admitted to have proved most disconcerting to them, though it did not prevent to them, though it fid not prevent

Commander MacNider from telling the
rewspaper reporters just before he left
the national capital that the President

means at its command. e national capital that the President

ing our conference." The President did not do anything of Egypt "as a responsibility inseparable woman understands. Viscount Lascelles the sort. He received Commander Macter from the special position we claim in for all the glosy of a scariet tunic, Nider, John Thomas Taylor and Daniel that country.

govern interviews with the President, the American Legion commander not only described the meeting, but entirely misrepresented the President's statements. This fact was established by the correct version of the interview obtained later at the White House.

The optimistic statements of Mr. Mac-Nider and his associates in presenting

Nider and his associates in presenting Nider and his associates in presenting what purported to be a reflection of the President's opinions on the bonus oill were not confirmed by their manner in making them. The American Legion officials appeared to be anything but satisfied with the result of their conference. Their confident utterance did have the effect however of creating the effect, however, of creating doubt as to the exact position of

the President.

Ardent Congressional supporters of the bonus raid selzed upon it to support their contention that "the President has changed his mind and wants the local bill put through." The White Horse statement proved that the President has not changed his mind and that it is not his purpose to interfere with the prerogatives of the legislative branch of the Government as demanded by Mr. MacNuter in the extraordinary telegram he sent to the President last week.

legislation became very pronounced, alugh many Representatives implored

King Thanks People for Good Will Expressed

NDON, Feb. 28 (Associated Press).—The King sent out ingham Palace this evening:

The Queens and I cannot allo

the day to pass, which has been to us so happy and so memorable without making it known how deeply we have been touched by the warm and affectionate good wishes of my subjects in all parts of the empire. Our beloved daughter and our son-in-law could not begin their new life under auspices orighter than those which were af-forced by the kindliness and en-

"We appreciate their good will all the more vividly because know well that many at this moment are living in the shadow of the greatest hardship and anxiety. From the depths of our heart we thank you all for making yourselves partners in our great joy."

thusiasm of my people throughout

EGYPT'S FUTURE NOW IN HER OWN HANDS

Premier Lloyd George Tells Commons That British Protectorate Ends.

BRITAIN'S OWN BUSINESS

Foreign Powers Not Concerned in Her Special Relations With Egypt.

London, Feb. 28 (Associated Press), rare sunshi -The British protectorate over Egypt tee, in which he suggested the adop- to work out such national institutions of her people, Premier Lloyd George

The Premier said with reference to stone fingers joined in prayer. White House this morning that he the special relations between Great from every place within where Britain and Egypt that foreign Powers are not concerned, and "we propose to state this unmistakably when the human being looked toward the alta It was announced that "the Presi- termination of the protectorate is where Britain's Lings and Queens at

mit its special relations to be questioned vice sounded in Dean Ryle's train by any other Power. It would regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by another country, and it would consider gazing at her daughter; it was a man

for the bonus compensation heart and Mr. Lloyd George spot that of course tion of film white and silver in which oul and will issue a statement regard-ing our conference."

Great Britain wor, accept protection she was garbed is a buxom type of for foreign interests and minorities in Englishwoman, which every English-The President did not do anything of Egyp, as a responsibility inseparable woman understands. Viscount Lascelles

> tian Ministers, Mr. Lloyd George said it was for the Italy they went honeymooning.

undertake to place no obstacle, provided their pals were married and went on the final clause of the Government's declaration is duly observed. The donkey barrow, knew what it mentioned the British Government and between the British Government and Egypt, and declares that the following four matters are absoluted. undertake to place no obstacle, provided declaration is duly observed." The final clause defines the special relations between the British Government and Egypt, and declares that the following four matters are absolutely reserved to the discretion of the British (Government).

FIRST-Security of the communi-ations of the British Empire in SECOND - Defense of Egypt

against all foreign aggression or in-terference, direct or indirect. THIRD—Protection of the foreign interests of Egypt and protection of FOURTH - We are prepared to make an agreement with the Egyptian Government in a spirit of nutual accommodation whenever a favorable opportunity arises for the conclusion of such an agreement. But until such an agreement satisfication, to consider the conclusion of the conclusion of such an agreement satisfication.

The best evidence that the President does not intend to change or medify his views was furnished by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee later in the day.

Chairman Fordiney and his associates made two attempts to agree on the terms of a bill which they have reneatedly assured the bonus propagandists will be prepared by the Ways and Means Committee and passed by the House. They did not succeed in doing so, nor is the prospect for the production of such a measure at all encouraging.

Following the White House conference, an necurate reflection of which was communicated to Mr. Fordney, ascriment in favor of postponing bonus legislation became very pronounced, at legislation was constituted to the province of the production of which was constituted to the province of the production of the province of the provin

scials in Egypt.

PRINCESS MARY WED AT WESTMINSTER TO VISCOUNT LASCELLES

cupied as Great Throng -Sees Ceremony.

CROWDS LINE STREETS

Every Niche in Abbey Oc-

Oueens and King With Daughter Cheered as They

Pass on Route. MEN GIVE SCENE COLOR

Scarlet and Silver Soldiers, Diplomats in Gold and Red Outskine Women.

By JOHN Mell. STUART. nat Cable to THE NEW YORK H Copuright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK

New York Herald Bureau London, Feb. 28 Princess Mary became a brid day. All figurative resources means when a royal princess be a bride. London's swarming mil augmented by visitors from the thronged the streets. The ric that tells of a mighty empire flat in silver and gold under Low-

called it. Beneath the unsweeping are ceremony was held. Nothing ten facets of that great jewel in st

crowned. Kings and Queens were there, but it wasn't the Kings and Queens that huremains unchanged. He proposed no the peace and safety of the British Em- man eyes saw when the solemn and further statement and has none to pire, and the Government could not per- familiar words of the wedning serfamiliar words of the wedding sertones. It was the father beside only woman child; it was he'r

medals, bearskin shake and blue sash Martial law will be abolished in Egypt of the Order of the Garter, is a healt mittee and discussed the bonus situation for more than half an bour. Following the interview the commander and his passed, the Premier announced, "He explained that martial is whad been used associates made the statement that the President was for the bonus bill "heart explained that martial is whad been used to to enforce the British policy upon the fact that they rode in state to the force that they have been the fact that they rode in state to the fact that they rode in state to the fact that they rode in state that they rode not to enforce the British policy upon from Buckingham Palace, it was their Egypt, but as a main instrument of wedding. For all the fact that they Government in the bands of the Egyp- went honeymooning to a dream cost Ignoring the proprieties that usually Mr. Lloyd George said it was for the Italy they went noneymoon overn interviews with the President. Egyptian Government to pass the necesevery "Arry and Arriet" who is any legislation, in the way of which "we and laughed and joked when at Shropshire and a dream palac-

But the curlosity to see was trer Coronations, military displays and political events might prove difficute average onlooker to understance out in their spectacular aspect this thing every jammed, tires haunter understood thoroughty So the spectacle, such as it wan it wasn't one of those spectacles de to raise enthusiasm by stages (matic climax—took them unawat feft them thinking about this union at man and maid and stilled their cheers.

Many Pass Night in Streets Many Pass Night in Streets
Midnight found hubereds, men
women in all sorts of conditions, of
those wrapped in expensive furs to t
wrapped in what they could gathey
night's discarded newspipers,
through, so as to have a favorable
during the brief moments that the
Princess would be visible in ps
Daylight found them shivering in
ter wind and rain and eagerly dy
the hot tea offered by peddlers.
Sunrise dispelled the gloory factory to ourselves and to the Egyptian Covernment has been con-

gan pouring housands min-ute into the short three mile Buckingham Palace to the from the Abbey to the pal-cadilly. Along these highwa and position the already we women's and children's crowd, By 10 o'clock the smiling pa

Victoria memorial ju palace gates. From

joyed the wholeinarted support of Field Marshal Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner, and the civil service offi-